Local Items. Travelers' Guide.

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psweetsburgh and Franklin, 700 p. in. edichford and Sheldon, 500 p. in. isheldon, 1000 s. in. Bakersheld, 1100 s. in. DARPARTURE OF STACES PROM ST. ALBANS.

CLOSING OF THE MAILS.

Is for New York close at 5 00 a. m. and 700 his for Beston close at 5 a, m, and 630 p.m. Ils for Albany and the West close at 5 00 a.m. ile for Canada close at 5 0 a.m.

140 Strangers' Guide.

HIEV. M. C.A. moots every Menday evening at their rooms over Wm. N. Smith's Store,

in Street. Champlain Chapter No. 1, B. A. M. mosts the

Ser Interesting matter, original or se-

tion, but lacks in length of hose.

. ... An Elegant Gift.

Williams, E q., is the Worshipful M: ster, has been named Englesby Lodge, lesby, of Burlington, recent Grand Mased by a letter of which the following is

liberty to procure and herewith trans- specting men or events rarely failed of a mit the three great Lights in Masonry, the Holy Bible, Square, and Compass. stability to professional life or to any ex-May I ask you to accept and prace them upon your altar, not only for that I appreciate the compliment indicated by the name under which you work, but as a slight testimonial of regard for your-characterized by a singularly beautiful selves personally, and for the institution use of the English language, are left to the solution of the servine and his learning. The which you represent. Years roll by, last labor of his pen was the brief notice pleasant memories remain. May these of the late Hon. Milo L. Bennett, which articles serve to perpetuate the pleasant appeared in the Daily Times of this place on Wednesday morning last.

It would be wrong to imply that he lasts. With the kindest wishes for your was without defects of personal characprosperity, and for the harmony of your ter. Though he was an ardent patriot Lodge, and with abiding trust in the and philanthropist, a hater of all injussteady progress of our principles when tice and dishonesty, the vehemence with delve," I am

Very truly and Fraternally yours, LEVERETT B. ENGLESBY.

The Bible so generously presented by some influence which otherwise he Mr. Englesby is a Harding large quarto would have exerted. Bible, bound in Turkey Morocco, with satin-paper fly leaves, and is well print- of the death of Mrs. Aldis: ed and elegantly illustrated. On the ble for some time in consequence of her ble for some time in consequence of Judge middle of the cover "Englesby Lodge, No. 84" is printed in plain gilt letters. Kellogg, in this village, on age She The square and compass are large, and of solid silver, and are elegant and valuable presents as well necessary articles 1770, and was the daughter of Lieut. able presents, as well necessary articles in a Lodge. Each has "Englesby Lodge, the society of Friends. At the early the society of Friends. At the early whole was got up under the direction of Gadcomb. an enterprising merchant of Chepacket, who was accidentally killed about eight years after their marriage, leaving four children. She continued the business of her deceased husband in her own name, with specess for several processing the property of St. Albans. letter of the the donor, will prove, we trust, sources of unbroken pleasure to the Lodge upon which they are worthily bestowed, and where the name of a popular Grand Master is worthily cherished.

the business of her deceased husband in her own name, with success for several years, showing that prudence, discretion and energy for which she was noted through life. On the 14th of Sept., 1802, she married Hon. Asa Aldis, and 1emoved to St. Albans, in this State, where she lived till 1860, when she re-

Clark, lately purchased at their own ex- home to visit his aged mother a few

ada, died from the effects of a sun stroke 25 p. 00 p. m. Frobse's Point and West, 5,50 s. m., 11. yesterday afternoon in North Fairfax.

was convicted of whipping his which what poculiar in Northern Vermont. few days ago, and amerced \$19,90 in fine. While all other sections have been hav-Fose's Point and West, 605 a.m. 11 10 and costs. Served him right.

Personal.

comed by his many friends.

ranklin and Sasatslarigh, 7 30 a m. holden and Rienferd, 8 30 a.m. helden, 2 00 p. m. lakersfield, 1 00 p. m. Stead at the several hotels in town. Stage of the Tremont House. Stage of the Tremont House. lawyer at Lyndon, this state, was made the recipient of a beautiful gold watch, by his friends in the M. E. church in stays just at this time of the year a vast amount of "croaking" about a short prominent member. prominent member.

been appointed a member of an exam- much could be induced to work for a litining board, ordered to convene at Fort- the less wages in light than in heavy ress Monroe, to devise and report upon grass, athern and Northern way mad close at 5 00 a system of artillery tactles,

John H. Logan, who died at Murpheys- our hay crop is growing less per acre boro, 111., on Sunday, was elected to the every year on account of faulty tillage State Legislature in 1855 as a Democrat, and excessive fall feeding of the meadbut had since become a Republican. ows.

and Wednesday evening in each month, at for England, hes received his instruc-for hall in Whesler's block. Main Street, to England, hes received his instruc-tions from the State Department and temptation to rob Peter just a little for each Wednesday evening in each month, at the state Department and temptation to rob Peter just a little for will leave New York in the next steam-

dick, Lake Street.
Rising Sun Lo at Nr. 8 L O. of G. T. moors them. His frame trembled violently the discount for the first and for the pastures are begin-and he was so filled with conclouding and now when the pastures are begin-and he was so filled with conclouding and now when the pastures are begin-and he was so filled with conclouding and now when the pastures are begin-and he was so filled with conclouding and now when the pastures are begin-and he was so filled with conclouding and now when the pastures are begin-and he was so filled with conclouding and now when the pastures are begin-ling was forced to take his seal. Senator Vickers of Maryland finished the cond-ing, when all the Senators gallered about Mr. Johnson and bade him good-off the farmer could only realize how

ected, may always be found on the first land, gave birth to three boys, July ad, sort of green fodder would afford him all of whom are doing well.

OUR DALLY.—Those wishing to secure copies of our daily paper can do so at Merrifield's and Baker's bookstores, as well as of carriers, and at the office.

Copies of our weekly paper may also be

of the Revolutionary army. We copy yet. from the Free Press:

The new Lodge, No. 84, of Free and he was remarkable throughout the rest Accepted Masons, formed in this place of his life. He studied for the legal the current worm has effectually done up not long since, and of which Samuel profession and was admitted to the bar; ness and stability to the practice of the by the drouth but are looking a little profession. At an early day he became in compliment to an excellent man and deeply interested in the various political accomplished Mason, Leverett B. Engquestions of the day, and for the relesby, of Burlington, recent Grand Masmainder of his life may be said to have blasted to a considerable extent, though givin the most of his time and energy ter of the Grand Lodge of this State. to the study of political subjects relating her williams relating not only to our own country but to ceived a package by Express accompani- Europe. His historical reading was extensive, and as he resided for many years in New York and Washington, BURLINGTON, VT. July 8, 1868.
TO THE WORSHIPFUL MASTER, WARDENS, AND BRETHREN OF ENG-Dear Brethren:—I have taken the an appeal to him for information re-

satisfactory answer. Had Mr. Sawyerdevotedhimself with

we in "earth's quarries no longer which he assalled the men and measures which he disapproved of, and the intensity of his invective when his feelings were stirred in a discussion, often neutralized in great measure the whole-

The Brattleboro Phanix thus speaks No 84," engraved upon it plainly. The lage of seventeen she married William

Vern Daily Transcript.

A LETTER was dropped in the Brutthe bare post office the other day directed to "Bellisfulls Vt."

ALBANS, VT.:
THE Senior clab of the University of Vermont have, through Mr. Edward O. Aldis, Consul to Nice, who came to Vielt his need mother a few class of the University of Vermont have, through Mr. Edward O. Aldis, Consul to Nice, who came home to vielt his need mother a few class of the University of Vermont have, through Mr. Edward O. Aldis, Consul to Nice, who came home to vielt his need mother a few class of the University of Vermont have, through Mr. Edward O. Aldis, Consul to Nice, who came

Organs.

Sun Struck.—A man by the name of Beauregard, from St. Dominique, Canche Cartes and France Car

The Season and the Craps,

CHARLES F. CHURCH, of Leicester, The season thus far has been someing very abundant, indeed quite excessive rains, we have had almost a drouth. The grass crop though well set early, is The Rev. Dr. Lord arrived in Mont- generally considered light, most farmpelier last evelng and was warmly wel- ers estimating their crops at from onehalf to two-thirds an average. We Daniel B. James, Esq., years ago a think the estimate quite too low for the lawyer at Lyndon, this state, was made quality must be very much better than Major-General Truman Seymour, has enhanced and Johny Crapon the Kan-

It is however a lamentable fact, though ST. W. H. Logan, the brother of Gen. the mass of farmers "cannot see it," that

Reverdy Johnson, our new Minister But butter is always high spring and tranklin Lodge No. 4, F. & A. M. meets the test will leave New York in the next steaming in each month at their hall in Union Block. Main Streat.

Englesive Lodge No. 84 F. & A. M. meets the fourth Wednesday evening in each month, at their hall in Union Block. Main Streat.

Crystal Foundam, Temple of Henor No. 4 meets the every Thesilay evening at their hall in Barnes Block, Lake Streat.

St. Albans Lodge No. 32, t. O. of C. T. meets lovery Friedly evening at their Hall in Barnes Block, Lake Streat.

His frame trembled violently.

Will leave New York in the next steaming the benefit of Paul, so the cows must have all the range possible whether there is a cron of grass next year or not, for "it is barely possible that butter will be down next year, and one bird in the was a very affecting one. He attempted to read the speech which he had prepared but his feelings overcame him, and he found he could neither see the world be better policy to sow an acre of green corn fodder, or cabbages, or of words nor had he the voice to cumulciate them. His frame trembled violently. and now when the pastures are begin-If the farmer could only realize how Mrs. Richard Sharp, of Centre Rut- much peace of mind an acre of some when butter is high, pastures short, and The addresses at the anniversary ex- cows determined to find some new range

The fruit crop which promised so He was a graduate at the University very much early in the season, is in of Vermont in the year 1819, showing some respects a failure, though there is there that strong literary taste for which still a chance for a good apple crop. The but he never gave himself with earnest- berries have been very much pinched more promising now; the curculio has some trees still hang quite full.

Political.

FOR PRESIDENT,

ULYSSESS. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

SCHUYLER COLFAX.

FOR GOVERNOR: JOHN B. PAGE. of Rutland.

FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR: STEPHEN THOMAS of West Fairlee.

FOR TREASCRER: JOHN A. PAGE. of Montpelier.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE: GEO, W. GRANDEY, of Vergennes, H. FAIRBANKS of St. Johnsbury.

Republican County Nominations. TOR SENATORS:

BRADLEY BARLOW HENRYA. BURT, of Swanton. WILLIAM R. HUTCHINSON,

of Enosburgh.

FOR ASSISTANT JUDGES: LTERC. STEVENS, JOHNK, WHITNEY, of Franklin.

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE: M Y R O N W . B A I L E Y , of St. Albans.

FOR SHERIFF: JAMES P. PLACE, of Highgate.

FOR HIGH BAILIFF: JULIUS HALBERT, of Fairfax.

pense, one of J. Estey & Co's Cottage days before her death. Mrs. Aldis had From the Hippotheoren Buildings, 14th Street, opposite the Academy of Music, New York.



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Copies of our weekly paper may also be had at these places.

Hor.—A strong breeze from the sam seemed to be blowing to-day. It was not so hot as to force everybody to carry themselves around in palls, but it seemed to nearly reach that "melting mood,"

We don't know how the themometer stood in the shade, for we have heard of no one who had energy enough to go into the shade. The sprinkler made its assaul round. It is a wonderful institution, but lacks in length of hose. ing more airst class. Artists than can be found in any Circus in the World. First season in America of Conradi-



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given in this country, with others that are original with and peculiar to the
New York Circus, under a be wiscossed in no other establishments
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MURDERERS SENTENCED IN N. Y.

Murder of the Rebel Colonel, Ashby

DEATH BY SUNSTROKE.

GOLD 1.41 1.4.

LAWRENCE, Kansas, July 11. There is a great reaction in this State in favor of a speedy ratification of the Osage treaty, as amended by its friends in Congress.

NEW YORK, July 11. A syrup rectifying establishment owned by W. H. Grav & Co., Brooklyn, was blown up at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by the explosion of one of the large tanks. Mr. Grav and two of his workmen were seriously injured. They were extricated from the ruins and taken to the hospital.

NEW YORK, July 11. A committee of Master Masons last evening met committees from all the Master Mechanics connected with house building.

They voted to publish an address, and debated a proposition to unite all the hoss mechanics into an union, the same as the working men have united.

NEW YORK, July 11. Michael J. Conty and Charles Burke were sentenced in the court at White Plains yesterday to be hanged on the 23th of August next, for the murder of Ellen Hicks, in Westehester, in August,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 11. A despatch from Nashville states that the rebel Colonel, Ashby, was shot dead

last evening by E. C. Camp. CINCINNATI, July 11. J. B. Woodruff, editor of the Times, was sun-struck and died yesterday. Gold 1,411.

NOTICE.

of Hitchins & Fennof is this day All debts will be paid by Hitchins, and all sums due the firm must be paid to the same. d32-1w ± w221-4w

NOTICE.

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